

Adair County News

VOLUME XXV

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY JULY 11, 1922.

NUMBER 38

A Sudden Death.

People of Columbia were greatly surprised last Wednesday morning when the intelligence spread over the town of the death of Mrs. Anna B. Willis, the beloved wife of Mr. J. A. Willis, which occurred at her home, in North Columbia, at the hour of 4 o'clock, a. m.

Mrs. Willis had not been in the best of health for some months, but she was up, going about her premises. Just before four o'clock of the morning of her death, she called her husband, saying she was getting cold. Mr. Willis started a fire, but he quickly saw that his wife was in a serious condition. He called Dr. W. J. Flowers, but when he reached the home he discovered that she was beyond the aid of medicine, and in a very short time she died.

The deceased was a daughter of Wm. Reynolds and was a sister of Green, J. F. and Bob Reynolds, and she also leaves five sisters. We can not name them, but all but one live in Adair county, as we understand.

Mrs. Willis was sixty-five years old and has been a consistent member of the Zion Baptist Church, identifying herself with that religious body when she was quite a young woman. She and her husband had lived happily together for forty-eight years. Besides her husband, she is survived by five children, three of whom are in distant States, Ed and Mrs. Morrison being at home.

Funeral services were held at the residence Thursday, quite a number of relatives and friends being present. Exercises were conducted by Rev. J. L. Murrell. The interment was in the city cemetery, her grave covered with flowers.

Own Home Product Oil.

We respectfully solicit your patronage. By patronizing us you are patronizing a home concern and without your help, we cannot hope to exist. Our gasoline has the punch you need for your car, with more mileage per gallon. Our lamp oil does not have the objectionable odor so often complained about in Kerosene. We have to burn oil ourselves for lights, consequently we have your interests right in our own home. We have high-grade gas-oil for fuel, oil engines and tractors. Road oil for your streets to keep the dust down this summer. Fuel oil for your steam boiler, that is cheaper to burn than wood. We would be pleased to quote you prices on any of the above products, and with our fair policy of satisfaction or your money back guarantee we are making friends rapidly. THE HOME CONCERN.

The Carnahan Oil & Refining Co.,
Creelsboro, Ky.

C. J. Davidson,
General Manager.
38-41

Tobacco growers who have not signed should do so at once. The Adair county pool is going to be organized and a large receiving house will be built in Columbia. Selling tobacco through the pool is the only way to get full value for the product.

There is a white stray goat at my place. Will weigh about 70 pounds.
W. J. Cundiff.

Mr. Geo W. Lowe, who conducts a barber-shop in Columbia, is a fine musician, and as a cornet player he is in the A-1 class. He is also very obliging, at all times willing to lend his services when needed. On the Fourth he closed his place of business and led the Campbellsville Band at the Fair Grounds. By so doing he made himself all the more popular with the band boys, and his services were highly appreciated by the large crowd assembled.

L. W. Bennett left for Louisville last Saturday with a car load of cattle and a car load of hogs. The cattle were said to be the finest shipped for several years.

Death of Paul Miller,

The subject of this notice was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Miller, Crocus, Adair county. He was 28 years old, a graduate of the Danville School for mutes, and was one of the best young men in his entire neighborhood. A devout member of the Christian Church, was remarkably social and polite, and was a favorite of those with whom he associated, and was dearly loved by his parents, brothers and sisters. His death occurred Monday evening about 8 o'clock. It was peaceful and he expressed himself as willing to go to the home beyond.

He was a victim of pernicious anemia, which is the destruction of the blood vessels. He had the best of attention, but no relief could be brought about.

His death cast a gloom over the whole community, and it will be a long time before his pleasant smiles and happy disposition will be forgotten. He was a nephew of Mrs. A. H. Ballard, Mrs. H. N. Miller and Dr. S. P. Miller, of this place, Mr. N. B. Miller, Buffalo, New York, and Mr. Albert Miller, Crocus.

The funeral and burial took place Wednesday, at the home of his parents, conducted by ministers of the Christian Church. It was largely attended, and there were many beautiful flowers.

A Card.

We want to return our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who assisted us in the death and burial of wife and mother. Friends were especially kind, and we would be ungrateful were we to fail to return our thanks.
Very Truly,
J. A. Willis and Children.

For Quick Sale.

Granulated sugar, \$8.25 per hundred. Mason fruit jars, pints, 75c per dozen; quarts, 90c; one-half gallon, \$1.15. Cumberland Overalls, \$1.25 per pair.

Higginbotham Store,
Creelsboro, Ky.

38-21

Died Friday.

Mr. Wm. Turner, who was well-known about Columbia, died last Friday night. He was a brother of Mr. Jo Turner and lived out on the Burkesville pike, two miles from Columbia. He was buried Sunday. He was about forty-three years old and an industrious man.

Receiving House.

Arrangements have been made with the Association to establish a receiving house in Columbia. Of course the growers of Adair county will have to sign their tobacco at once in order to get this enterprise and profitable move closed. The buildings must start immediately in order that every thing may be completed before cold weather. This move has been started for the benefit of the farmers, and by men in Adair county who are going to give substantial aid in order to benefit them. The farmer has all to gain, nothing to lose, hence they must sign their tobacco, as above stated, at once. Messrs G. E. Reed, J. W. Flowers and W. S. Hindman went to Lexington last week and closed the deal with the Association.

All day services at Mt. Pleasant church, near Esto, next Sunday. Rev. R. E. Stevenson, who was born and reared in that locality, will preach in the forenoon and afternoon. During the day he hopes to meet many of his old friends. At the noon hour there will be dinner on the ground.

Sam Thomas has exhibited at this office a bunch of clover, very heavy, six feet tall.

There will be an all day singing at Price's Chapel the third Sunday in this month. Dinner on the ground.

Passing of Judge J. J. Simpson.

Last Thursday forenoon at 11 o'clock Judge J. J. Simpson, who had been a citizen of Columbia for quite a number of years, succumbed to the inevitable, and peacefully met his God.

The deceased was a native of Cumberland county, and was very popular in the county. He served eight years as county Judge of Cumberland, and also served the same county eight years as County Court Clerk. At the time he was elected to these offices, it is said that no man could defeat him in said county.

About fifteen years ago he removed from Burkesville to Columbia, and since taking up his residence here, he has led a very quiet life. He and his wife made up the family, their children married and living elsewhere. He never came to town unless he had special business and when he transacted it, he returned to his home. He was a man of a jovial disposition, having a kind word for every one he met. He was a man chaste in his language, a cultured conversationalist, and most courteous towards his fellowman, hence he will be missed by many friends in this community.

His aged companion and children have the sympathy of this community in this their greatest sorrow. It is hard to look upon a familiar face for the last time upon earth, but after a while they will again see each other and will be made to understand the providence of Him who rules and governs the terrestrial and celestial worlds.

Judge Simpson was a consistent Christian, having been a member of the Methodist Church for many years. When able to come to Columbia he was always found in his pew on the Sabbath.

In many respects he was a very lovable man and he will not only be missed by his aged companion and children, but by all who knew him. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. V. Bennett, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the deceased children, who live in distant States having arrived. At the conclusion of religious exercises, the remains were turned over to the Masonic fraternity, the interment being in the City cemetery, following the usual solemn ceremony. There were many beautiful floral designs.

Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased All Mighty God to remove from the daily walks of life, our beloved brother, Judge J. J. Simpson, who departed this life July 6, 1922, bringing sorrow to many hearts, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro Simpson, Columbia Lodge, No. 96, Free and Accepted Masons, has lost one of its truest and most beloved members, whose death we deeply deplore, and whose memory will not soon be forgotten.

2nd. He was not only a true Mason, one who loved the teachings of the fraternity, but was a most lovable citizen.

3rd. To the widow and children this lodge tenders its profoundest sympathy in the greatest loss that has come to them, and admonish them to look to God for comfort.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

5th. That the usual badge of mourning be worn for 30 days.

R. V. Bennett
G. E. Wilson
J. E. Murrell } Com

All accounts due July 1st. Please call and settle. It takes money to run business.
38-26 Barger Bros.

Jo McCubbins of Green county, was tried last Thursday for maliciously shooting Coy Carnes, of this county, two years ago. The jury failed to agree. McCubbins was also tried for pointing a gun at another person and acquitted.

Fourth at the Fair Grounds.

Monday it looked gloomy for a large crowd at the Fair Grounds, as a constant rain fell during the entire day and at night dark clouds were still hovering over the county. Tuesday morning the sun came up bright, and in a short time people commenced to arrive to witness the program that had been billed to be carried out at the Fair Grounds.

The Campbellsville Band arrived about 9:30 and after playing several selections on the square, the march to the Fair Grounds commenced. There were many on foot, but a large majority were conveyed to the grounds in automobiles. The program did not start until after the noon hour, and by that time the grand stand which can accommodate fully 2,500 people, had 1,500 comfortably seated and the exercises for the day started. It was made up with mule races, running and trotting fast horses, foot races, ball game, etc. The races were worth seeing and every body was delighted, the best of order prevailing.

The following program was carried out:

Foot Race.—Charles Webb, 1st; Will Young, 2nd.

Colored Race.—Buck Ewing, 1st; Will Lester, 2nd.

Mule Race.—Virgil Burton, 1st; Sam Potts, 2nd.

Pig Horse Race.—I. G. Thomas 1st and 2nd.

Free for all Trot or Pace.—Sam Burdette, 1st; John Jeffries, 2nd; Myers & Conover, 3rd.

Free for all Running Race.—Sam Burdette, 1st; I. G. Thomas, 2nd.

Ball Game.—Columbia vs Columbia Outlaws.

There were 13 innings, score 4 to 3 in favor of Columbia.

This entertainment was gotten up by the Fair Association, J. B. Coffey, secretary. The Association is well pleased with the result, and those who attended were delighted with the day's outing.

The regular Adair County Fair August the 22 and will continue 4 days. Preparations are being made for the best show of stock ever exhibited in Adair county. The blooded horse will be here for the races. The catalogues will be mailed in a short time.

Civil Service Examination.

For the Adair County News:

Civil Service examinations will be held in Kentucky on July 14, to secure eligibles to fill vacancies in general clerical and similar positions at salaries of \$900.00 to \$1,500.00, (or higher or lower salaries) as they may occur in the Sixth Civil Service District.

Applicants must be in good health, that is, not suffering with any disease or deformity that would interfere with the discharge of their duties. They must have passed their eighteenth but not their seventieth birthday.

Subjects and their weights are:
1. Spelling, 20 words of average difficulty and 20 words of more than average difficulty, 20.

Penmanship, legibility, appearance etc., 10

Clerical tests, to determine ability to do clerical work, 40.

Arithmetic, forty problems, 30

Total, 100.

Places convenient to Adair and adjoining counties, Danville, Frankfort, Louisville, Lexington, Somerset. Date, July 14, 1922. Any one desiring to take examination should write Secretary U. S. Civil Service Board, at either of the above named places, for form 2374.

Liburn Phelps

A few days ago we counted forty automobiles on the square at one time. It was not the 4th of July either. Just an ordinary day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall have removed from the Hancock Apartment House to the J. C. Strange residence, on Burkesville street.

Columbia Baptist Church July 16-18.

Beginning with the Sunday morning service on July 16th there will be held an institute along enlistment lines by M. M. McFarland, State Enlistment Worker, under the Baptist State Board of Missions for Kentucky.

There will be an afternoon session each day at the church. The meetings in the afternoon will be very informal and open discussion by who may desire to take part. Then there will be a short discussion on Church Organization and Methods in the evening. This discussion will be followed by a popular address on "The Marvels of the Missionary Achievement," "The Present Opportunity a Challenge," "The Magnitude of the World's Task," "America a Religious World Force," "The Ideal Church Member," "The Christian in His Church." If these subjects are not discussed others of importance along the lines of vital Christian Living will be discussed.

We earnestly urge that each member of the Church make an effort to attend. Pray for the meeting. Ask your friends and neighbors who are not members of the church to come.

Mr. McFarland is a very able speaker and consecrated worker. If you fail to attend these meetings you will miss a spiritual blessing.

A cordial welcome is extended to the members of other churches.

Vote for Hobson L. James.

Last year Judge McCandless wanted a Circuit Judgeship. He was nominated and elected for a term of six years. Now he is not satisfied, and is asking the Democrats to give him an Appellate Judgeship. He would then resign and permit Gov. Morrow to appoint a Republican to succeed him as Circuit Judge. Do you favor this? If not, you should support H. L. James for Appellate Judge.

38-11

There will be a special Solo sung at Christian church Wednesday night during prayermeeting services by Mrs. Martha Wilson. Every body is invited to come to hear that beautiful soprano voice. Perhaps there will be other special songs so come lets praise God with our presence.

Every member of Columbia Lodge, No. 96, Free and Accepted Masons, who is in reach of the lodge room, is urgently requested to be present next Thursday night. The third on three will be conferred and the officers need help. Do not fail to attend. Visitors are invited.
E. W. Reed, Master.

To Legion Men.

A gigantic Clean-Up drive is being carried on by the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board and the Kentucky American Legion, to get all ex service men who were disabled during the World War to file claims for compensation before August 9.

On that date, the Statute of Limitations takes effect, and claims presented after that time will receive no attention. Hence it is important that all disabled men file their applications immediately.

Confectionery Party.

A delightful supper consisting of angel food cake and ice cream was served to the following young people in the Royal Cafe, Thursday evening, after the picture show: Misses Mabel Sinclair, Mabel Rosenbaum, Lula Phelps, Mary Sinclair, Julia Phelps, Kara Caldwell, Pauline Allyne, Rothdale Parsons, Dorris Wilson; Messrs. Clyde Word, Paul Gilliam, Carson Buster, Marvin Sinclair, Will O. McClister, Leon Lewis and Owen Davis.

Mr. G. F. Pike, who lived near the Gooden Cross Roads, died Monday of last week. He was about forty-five years old and leaves a large family. He had been an invalid for more than a year.

A Convincing Speech.

The farmers of Adair county were addressed last Monday by Mr. Virgil Chaplain, of Paris, Ky. His address was directed in the main to tobacco growers, advising them to enter the pool. It was one of the best speeches, delivered in the most captivating manner, we ever heard. The speaker was not delivering an address for anything that might come to him, in any way, except as a grower of tobacco. He convinced the large audience that he was interested in the farmers and his products. He is a fluent speaker, but his logic made his address the more acceptable. He is a gentleman who stands high in Kentucky, a lawyer of ability, and a farmer who grows tobacco. He is in sympathy with growers who have in the past been getting but a small price for their crops, and he wants to see that they get full value for growing this product. Again we want to say that it was a splendid address, delivered by a most entertaining gentleman. At the close of his address a large number of farmers who had not gone into the pool, signed. It now looks like we will get a receiving house, and that the growers will get the full value of their tobacco. It is not out of place to say that Mr. G. R. Reed, of this place, who is a grower, is the President of the Adair County organization. You all know him to be a man of character, and is especially interested in the welfare of the growers of Adair county. If he did not believe that it was to the interest of the growers to enter the organization, he would not ask it.

June Examination.

Out of the 46 applicants for the June examination, the following made certificates:
Eltha Dunbar, Bonnie Judd, L. A. Powers received first class.

Dollie Denton, Ruth Miller, Noah Loy, Jr., Nathaniel Simons, L. O. Harrison, Mrs. B. J. Bollin, Wood Grider, Gladys Blackford, Malcolm Leach, Rothy Dell Parsons, Calvin McKinley, Reelie Tucker, Carson Buster received second class. There were 26 failures.

All the teachers of Adair county are requested to meet at Supt. Webb's office Friday, July 14, at one o'clock.

All schools in the county, both white and colored, will open July 17.

Picnic.

Last Friday from 4.30 until 9.30 p. m., a party of young people spent a very delightful time exploring Todd's cave. After a plentiful lunch, they were guided through the cave by Mr. Sam McCaffrey. The party was composed of the following, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Chelsie Barger: Misses Mabel Rosenbaum, Lula Phelps, Mabel Sinclair, Lucile Winfrey, Mary Sinclair, Julia Phelps, Kara Caldwell, Pauline Allyne, Rothdale Parsons, Dorris Wilson; Messrs. Clyde Word, Paul Gilliam, Carson Buster, Marvin Sinclair, Will O. McClister, Leon Lewis and Owen Davis.

Mr. T. A. Sheridan, was tried last Wednesday upon a charge of assault and battery. He was found guilty of an assault and fined one hundred dollars. The case will be appealed, as we are informed. This charge grew out of a happening which occurred at Cane Valley, at the time a horse hooked to a buggy, became scared at Mr. Sheridan's automobile, and a little girl, who was in the buggy got hurt.

Mr. Tilden Wilcoxson, who had the misfortune to get his right foot mashed while working at the new bank building, has been a great sufferer. Saturday Dr. Russell removed his great toe nail which gave him some relief, and at this time he thinks his foot will be well in a few days.

Mr. Collie Murrell has left a twin apple at this office. Both apples have separate stems.

THOUGHT MADE HER NERVOUS

Woman Undergoing "Beauty Treatment" Obsessed With Possibilities of Dire Disaster.

A nervous elderly woman entered an uptown hairdressing establishment and timidly requested a permanent wave. While she was waiting her turn her thin hands twitched with unpleasant anticipation of the mysterious process ahead, the New York Sun states.

In time she was led to the cubicle containing the equipment of transformation. She seemed to shudder as she looked at the nickel apparatus suspended from the ceiling with its appendage of 30 or 40 tubes. After the shampoo stands of her hair were done up into curls which were inserted snugly into a score of individual tubes, she found herself trussed up as neatly and completely as a pig on the block. Then the electric current was switched on.

She screamed once, she screamed twice, and then she allowed no sense of rhythm to spoil a succession of screams. Monsieur proprietor rushed from the front of the store, and the artists and assistant artists dropped their tools and their customers and came rushing to the cubicle of screams. They found the permanent waver on duty in the booth repeating the question: "Does it hurt, madame, does it hurt?"

Finally her shrieks subsided and pointing to the steel tubes which seemed to grow right out of her head, she whispered dramatically: "No, it doesn't hurt; but I was thinking, suppose the store caught on fire!"

SWING WITH RINGING BELLS

Men of Nerve Required to Call the Faithful of Spanish City to Their Duties.

In ordinary circumstances bell ringing is a peaceful occupation to which white-haired, venerable men seem ideally suited. But the men who ring the bells in the famous Giralda of Seville must be young men of unusual agility and steadiness of nerve.

When the city is to make merry on feast days the ringers climb to the belfry, and then, by the aid of a rope and steps cut in the wall of the tower, each mounts to the bell he is to ring, and stands astride its brazen shoulders. Then he presses the bell with his feet, holding on to the crosspiece on which it is swung.

Gradually the great bell sways to the movement of the man astride it, until it acquires a momentum that swings the hammer, first gently, and then with increasing force, as the sweep of the bell widens, until the air is trembling with the blows that strike the massive sides.

The riders bend and rise and fall with the action of the bells, now appearing to the observer from the street to be in a horizontal position as the bell reaches the limit of its swing, and again riding gracefully to an upright position as the monster sways backward with another thundering note.

The most extraordinary part of the daring performance is the sight of the bell ringer calmly swaying the bell while it hangs far out of the belfry over the city; for the outward swing sends the counterpoise with the ringer into space beyond the arch.

First Adding Machines.

The first machine to directly perform the operations of addition and subtraction was one invented by Pascal in 1642. It was known as the "machine arithmetique." Twenty years later Leibniz attempted the construction of a machine for making elaborate astronomical calculations; and various other attempts were made in succeeding years, but with little success. Between 1822 and 1842 Charles Babbage designed his machine for calculating mathematical tables by the method of "differences." About 1850 Thomas of Colmar invented a successful calculating machine known as the arithmometer, in which the numbers were inscribed on cylinders moved by trains of toothed wheels. In recent years a large number of successful machines have been devised.

Origin of Ostracism.

At one period in the history of ancient Greece the people of Attica possessed the power of removing from the state, without making a definite charge, any leader of the people likely to overthrow the government. This was so abused that in time it became the right to drive into exile any person who had become unpopular without much regard to the cause of his loss of popularity. The decision was arrived at by vote, each citizen writing his vote on a shell—often an oyster shell. The Greek word for the shell, expressed in our alphabet, is ostrakon, and because the ostrakon was used as a ballot, the expelling of a person from the state by popular vote was called ostracism, which means black balling or expelling.

Preserving Vegetables

When dehydrated raw vegetables are stored in airtight containers at ordinary temperatures investigations show that their moisture content is an important factor in their preservation. There is a "critical" moisture content below which the distinctive color and taste is retained unimpaired for upward of six months. For cabbage this is from 3 to 3.34 per cent; for onions from 5.74 to 6.64 per cent. There is more injury from exposure to an atmosphere of comparatively high humidity at lower temperatures than from similar exposure in a dry atmosphere.—Scientific American.

PLEA FOR BIRD PROTECTION

Feathered Creatures Alone Are Able to Wage Effective War on Insects That Destroy Crops.

It has been estimated, and no doubt conservatively, that insects injure the crops in the United States annually to the amount of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars. All will agree that if every portion of this loss could be avoided by the protection of bird life, it would be well worth the cost. Not only the farm crops and gardens suffer, but orchards, forests and shade trees are greatly injured by insect pests, a condition of which the people of Massachusetts are probably better aware than are the inhabitants of any other state.

There is a well-authenticated story of a Bavarian nobleman who made a fine piece of forest land a sanctuary so delightful to the feathered folk that when a scourge of destructive insects swept over the country, the summer dwellers protected his trees from devastating worms that stripped bare the neighboring forests. Similar occurrences on a smaller scale are perhaps not uncommon. Manifestly, from the standpoint of good citizenship, bird protection as a subject for national legislation is deserving of most careful consideration; for these little friends of man, if they are encouraged and protected, render a very valuable service. Much wise legislation has been enacted, but there is need of more to make our bird friends secure.

HOW TO CLEAN GILT FRAMES

Can Be Done Without Injury to Gold Leaf, if the Following Rules Are Observed.

Almost every house has at least a few old gold picture frames. How to clean these without the risk of rubbing off the thin gold leaf is a matter which concerns most women.

Brush all dust from the frame, and with a soft hog's hair brush dipped in clean, cold water, frequently changed, brush all the ornamental parts, carefully avoiding the burnished parts. This will remove all dust and fly-marks. The frame must now be allowed to dry thoroughly. Now make a mixture of one pint of water, one ounce methylated spirits, and half-ounce of ammonia. Go over the gold with this, using a small camel hair pencil brush, and avoiding burnished portions. Each time the brush is removed from the frame it must be washed in water and squeezed out before being dipped into the spirit mixture. The quicker you do this job the better.

The burnished parts now require attention. With a piece of new wash-leather in your hand breathe lightly upon a small strip of the work and push or roll away dirt or dust.

A coating of clear size will much improve the appearance of the gilding. —Wolverhampton.

Doyle Made Good as Detective.

Somebody recalls Sir Conan Doyle's activities as a detective back in 1907 when he applied the Sherlock Holmes methods to an English criminal case and succeeded in bringing about the release of an apparently innocent man. That was the Edjali affair, which was widely exploited in the English newspapers at the time. Edjali, the son of a Parsee and an Englishwoman, was accused of wantonly maiming animals. The prosecution made out a strong case against him. It was alleged that on a certain dark night he went to a field near his home and there brutally mutilated a horse. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle became convinced of his innocence, and succeeded in proving beyond a doubt that the nearsightedness of the prisoner was of so extreme a nature that he would have been unable to find the field, let alone the horse.

Chinese Ancestor Worship.

In China almost every family has, in the main hall of the house, its "ancestral shrine" wherein are arranged the ancestral tablets. These tablets are made of wood or stone or marble, according to the financial circumstances of the family, and inscribed thereon are the names, titles, dates of birth and death of deceased ascendants and the names and degrees of relationship of their nearest living descendants. Twice a year, on the birthday and death-day of the departed, ceremonies, consisting chiefly of oblations before the tablets, are held. The use of the tablet as an object of reverence is not due to the belief that the spirit of the departed resides in it, but rather that it is a symbol to be remembered and respected by the living; and the days set apart for "worship" are no more religious than is remembrance of the dead.

Reassuring Him.

"I beg your pardon," said the embarrassed man to the floorwalker. "I want to buy some hose for my wife. I believe she said 'roller' hose. You'll 'em up or roll 'em down. It was something like that."

"Step this way, sir, and have no fear. We discharged a young lady only last week for making a flippant remark to a man in your predicament."

No Bonehead, He.

Rastus—Feller, why for you all dabbled wid dis here oysteropathy? Sambo—Cause Ah treat ob de man in a book dis oysteropathy done ob de manipulation of de bones; and de onliest partiality Ah's got is humorin' de gallop'n dominoes to pass in review.—Science and Invention.

HELPED GRANT TO FORTUNE

How Mark Twain's Friendship and Business Instinct Was Used to Help Old Friend.

In 1885, Mark Twain, who had his financial ups and downs, was enjoying a period of prosperity as the publisher of his own books. The publication of the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at that time had been particularly profitable and Clemens, hearing that Richard Watson Gilder of the Century company, had been discussing with Grant the publishing of his memoirs, called upon the general, with whom he had long been on intimate terms, for the purpose of finding out how far the project had developed.

It soon appeared that the Century editors desired the book, but would not guarantee a profit of \$25,000 to the author, who had recently experienced a failure in business and whose health was breaking down.

Clemens, whose first and last thought was to serve his friend, said: "General, I have my checkbook with me. I will draw you a check now for \$25,000 for the first volume of your memoirs, and will add a like amount for each volume you may write, as an advance royalty payment."

An arrangement was made whereby Grant received 70 per cent of the net returns and, as is well known, the book was a vast success. The publication resulted in receipts by the Grant heirs of about \$450,000. The first check to Mrs. Julia D. Grant, drawn February 7, 1886, for \$200,000, remains the largest royalty check in history.

GREAT STATE COPIED MOTTO

Michigan Must Acknowledge Its Obligations to the Greatest of English Architects.

The motto of the state of Michigan "Si Quæris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice," (If You Seek a Beautiful Peninsula, Look About You) was borrowed rather shamelessly from the inscription which appears on the interior of St. Paul's cathedral in London, in memory of its architect, Sir Christopher Wren. This inscription reads, "Si Monumentum Requirit Circumspice," (If You Seek His Monument, Look About You). In other words, the great church is itself a monument to the greatest of English architects.

Sir Christopher Wren was born in 1632 and died in 1723. He won many honors, was knighted by Charles II, later elected president of the Royal Society of London, and served for a time in parliament. But his fame rests chiefly on his having designed St. Paul's, the most magnificent Protestant edifice in the world and second only to St. Peter's in Rome among the religious structures of modern times. It required thirty-five years in building, but was begun and completed under Wren's sole direction. It cost \$3,500,000.—Detroit News.

Janitor Objected.

One of the strangest ways of calling up or stimulating the imagination was that employed, once upon a time, by our great American sculptor, St. Gaudens. You will find the story in his reminiscences. When he was in Rome, during his student days, he was very fond of strolling about at night in one of the old Italian gardens, in which there was a fountain which was particularly beautiful in the moonlight and played such music as only a fountain in an old Italian garden can play. So when St. Gaudens got back to New York city and into his humble little studio on the third floor back, what does he do but turn on the water tap and keep it running all day long to remind him of the tinkle and splash of that fountain in the old Italian garden. One day the janitor comes plodding up the stairway, and, discovering the running tap, says: "I've been pumpin' water up here for three weeks and wonderin' where in blazes it was a-goin'. Young man, you'll have to cut that out."—Hallam Hawksworth, in St. Nicholas.

New Scientific Discovery.

Among the most remarkable glimpses into hidden corners of nature that scientific advance has afforded are the frequent discoveries of micro-organisms in unexpected places, where they produce phenomena heretofore supposed to rise from other causes. For instance, a scientist in Upsala, Sweden, ascertained that in preparations of meat and fish containing, for purpose of preservation, salt to the amount of 15 per cent, micro-organisms grow luxuriantly and he concludes that the flavors and odors that are peculiar to various salt preserves are due to the micro-organisms with which they are crowded.

In the Interest of Accuracy.

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

The polite young man waved a depressing hand.

"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth."

Grotesques.

"She says she gets all her gowns in Paris," remarked Miss Cayenne. "What do you think of them?" "I think that in spite of all her griefs and perplexities Paris evidently retains a sense of humor."

MOST THRILLING OF SPORTS

Pig-Sticking Not the Form of Amusement That Would Appeal to the Molluscoid.

One of the most thrilling of all sports is pig-sticking. Armed with a steel-pointed bamboo spear some seven or eight feet long, and mounted on a fast, well-trained horse, the pig-sticker waits outside a patch of covert until the beaters' cries announce that a wild boar has gone away. He then gallops after the quarry, accompanied by several other riders all intent on winning the honor which goes to the "first spear."

The Indian boar is a large and powerful beast, standing some 40 inches in height, and armed with formidable tusks, which he uses to good purpose. He is the craftiest of animals and the finest of fighters.

After him go the sportsmen. They have no chance of catching him for some time, for in his first burst the "pig" will out-distance any horse. At last one rider, drawing away from the rest, gets within sticking distance. Quick as lightning the boar "jinks," or jumps to one side.

Next moment horse and rider are struggling on the ground, for piggy has charged hard and true, throwing them both. If help is not at hand he will wound or even kill his antagonist.

His tusks, nine or ten inches in length, he uses as chisels, ripping and tearing with them in his fury. Luckily, the second man is close up, and after a fierce fight the pig is speared. Here is a form of sport that no one could accuse of tameness.

CARELESS FORMS OF SPEECH

Inaccuracies That Have Come Into Use Through the Lack of a Little Forethought.

Strictly speaking, the order of speech should correspond with the sequence of action, yet we speak of putting on our shoes and stockings, instead of our stockings and shoes, says London Answers.

The same freak of speech applies to our garments. It is our "coat and vest," which we say we are going to put on. Obviously, it should be our "vest and coat."

Mats are made which bear the injunction, "Wipe Your Feet." When will some manufacturer have the courage to issue mats with "Wipe Your Boots?" Why is it that we never smile at the "Wipe Your Feet" request?

We say that we are going "to catch a train." Think it out and the expression, involving as it does the idea of a pursuit, is obviously silly.

Again, we say that we have "caught a cold" when for a fact we ought to reverse the wall, and say that a cold has caught us!

Possibly the queerest freak speech of all is the national greeting of "How do you do?" As an inquiry to a profiteer regarding his business methods, the query would have point, but as a health query it is nonsense.

"English as she is spoken" is queer stuff!

Not All Sharks Are Man-Eaters.

Not all sharks are man-eaters. Most persons who have fallen victim to sharks have been eaten merely because they happened to be at hand. J. C. Bell of the American museum examined the contents of the stomachs of more than thirty tiger sharks.

Most of the sharks were from nine to twelve feet long, and 76 per cent of them had been eating such creatures as sea turtles, other sharks and large rays and porpoises. Thirty-eight per cent had eaten a variety of smaller creatures—crabs, horseshoe crabs, mackerel, shad and other fish—and one had eaten a water bird. Six per cent, probably in their role of scavengers, had swallowed the bones of domestic animals; one shark contained, among other material, beef bones and hair, and a second, which landed on the dock still alive, vomited several small mammal bones, among which were the leg bones of three sheep.

Ordinary sharks constituted the largest single item of diet for the tiger sharks that Mr. Bell examined.

Had Much Faith in Onion.

Alexander found the onion in Egypt, where the Hebrews had learned to like it. He had it cultivated in Greece and gave it as food to his troops. In the belief that it excited martial ardor, whoever wishes to preserve his health, says an ancient saw, should eat every morning, before breakfast, young onions and honey! But this does not sound like a very tempting preservative.

Asia is said to be the native home of the asparagus. Yet the Romans cultivated it with such marvelous success that the stalks raised at Ravenna are said to have weighed three pounds each, and we are asked to believe that the African variety, grown in Libya, reached a height of twelve feet.—New York Herald.

Advanced Methods.

"Has that young Thingmajigger person proposed to you yet?" "No, mamma, but don't worry; he's going to teach me to drive his car, and if he doesn't grab me pretty soon I'll start for a ditch."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Better Than Perpetual Chatter.

"This living with a genius is a little trying," said the worried looking man. "A genius! Didn't know that you had one in your family." "Yes, my wife; she's discovered perpetual emotion."—Science and Invention.

FISH SENSITIVE TO CHANGE

Sudden Variation of Temperature Will Drive Them to Distant Waters or Destroy Them.

Fish are very quick to feel a change of temperature in their native element, and sudden cooling or heating of the water is very injurious to them.

A hot summer has often been known to drive herrings to find cooler waters at a distance. Some years ago, a fearful storm raged along the eastern coast of North America. After it had subsided, the sea was strewn with millions of tite, a fish like a cod, but attaining a weight of 50 pounds or more. A vessel was sent to discover the cause of the strange phenomenon. It plowed straight ahead for 150 miles, and estimated that an area of 5,000 square miles was covered with dead fishes. It was discovered that the storm had brought icebergs in its train, and the consequent great cold had proved too much for the fish, accustomed as they were to warmer waters. The cod has an objection to sudden changes of climate, and if put in colder water than that to which it is accustomed, will be numbed. Experiments have been tried to acclimatize English salmon in Tasmania, but the difference in temperatures has caused those experiments to fail.

Conzors and pilchards have died from cold off the Cornish coast, and the once plentiful boar-fish have never been seen in the shallow waters of Cornwall since a violent easterly gale blew in 1879.

WAS GIFT OF MAXIMILIAN

Romantic Story of Carlotta's Bracelet, Now Property of a Popular Spanish Dancer.

One of the most romantic survivals of the Mexican revolution is the story of the bracelet of Carlotta.

Carlotta, daughter of the king of the Belgians, was the devoted wife of Maximilian, whom Louis Napoleon placed on the throne of Mexico, and who, after establishing himself in imperial grandeur, was defeated by the republican troops under Juarez, and with two of his generals Miramon and Mejia, was executed by a firing squad on the hill of Las Campanas in 1867.

The bracelet was an exquisite affair of gold given by the emperor to Carlotta at the time of their marriage. When Carlotta left Mexico the bracelet was given by her to one of her ladies-in-waiting. But in the flight from Mexico it was lost. It did not appear again, as far as known, until 1914, when it was seen by an American adorning the wrist of a woman companion of one of Emiliano Zapata's generals. This general shortly afterward killed the woman in a fit of jealousy and the bracelet was taken from him later by the American. The bracelet now adorns the wrist of a very beautiful Spanish dancer. It is said to have been presented to her by a diplomat, "in appreciation of her art."

Gobelin Tapestries.

The most famous products in the history of weaving are the so-called Gobelin tapestries, fashioned in the factory on the site where many years ago Jean and Philibert Gobelin, merchant dyers of scarlet, had their works. The name of Gobelin has always been identified with the product of these ancient looms, which, for over 250 years have turned out tapestries solely for the state. In times of peace these never leave France except as gifts to visiting kings and chief magistrates.

Formerly 300 artisans and apprentices were employed in the Gobelin works, weaving textiles after designs by Le Brun, Boucher and many celebrated artists. Today the workmen number 60 and, as an expert weaver can produce only five square feet a year, it is understandable why the tapestries bring such exceedingly high prices. It is estimated that the minimum value of a square foot of Gobelin tapestry is \$250.

Grant Was Extremely Sensitive.

General Grant seems to have been extremely sensitive. When he came to the end of his second term at West Point he was given a furlough and went home on leave in his gray uniform. The little country town in which his parents lived was immensely amused by the smart uniform, and the jeers of the inhabitants were never-ending. Grant was so hurt by them that he never again willingly wore a uniform. Whenever the regulations insisted, he mounted it, but as soon as permitted, he doffed it again.

During the war this was translated into a scorn of fine uniforms. General Grant was often seen in the garb of a private soldier—his stars concealed by a coat or cloak—than in the double-breasted blouse of his rank.

Hearts of Royalty Preserved.

The last English sovereign to have the heart removed from the body after death and to be separately preserved in a silver urn, was "good Queen Anne." The hearts of her sister, Queen Mary, and the latter's consort, King William III, of Charles II and of Queen Elizabeth, are also cared for in Westminster abbey.

The heart of Richard Coeur-de-Lion is still in the custody and care of the canon and chapter of the cathedral of Rouen. It is under his recumbent effigy, in that ancient fane, and was brought to light after the lapse of six centuries, in 1838, inclosed in caskets of lead and of silver, and withered almost to the semblance of an autumn leaf.

GYPSIES REMAIN A PUZZLE

By Many, the Familiar Wanderers Are Believed to Have Originally Come From India.

The word gypsy is a contraction of Egyptian. When the nomads appeared in the British isles, many centuries ago, their leaders called themselves "earls" folk. Only about 700,000 in number, the Balkan states and south Russia have most of them, but there are many in Egypt and among the Moors on the coasts of North Africa.

Who are they? To that question historians, anthropologists and just plain, curious people have tried to find an answer without success. Many believe that they are descendants of the lost ten tribes of Israel; still others think they are the children of Ham condemned to perpetual wanderings. They have been considered Spaniards, Assyrians and Egyptians, though they are different in body and mind from all of these.

The opinion generally held is that they are Hindus. They have the dark complexion, the same thin lips, straight and proportionate nose, brilliant eyes and white teeth of the Hindus. Their language, such of it that is not gypsy adaptation of the language of the people they live among, shows similarity to Hindu dialects. Besides, their habits and customs link them with the fortune telling, mystical habits of India.

GRASS GROWS ON BROADWAY

Fine Plot Flourishes Under Thousands of Feet in the Metropolis of the Nation.

There might be some towns where it would be difficult, but New Yorkers find it easy to hustle and yet let the grass grow under their feet. It is being done at least in one place in New York, near Broadway and Leonard street, remarks the New York Sun. At this point is a small drainage grating set into the sidewalk. Dust and dirt have settled in it almost to the level of the sidewalk, and in that little plot, less than two feet square, grass grows luxuriantly.

This is not ordinary mongrel grass that, like Topsy, "just grewed." A truck driver working for a cotton goods house in the neighborhood, with a leaning toward agriculture decided the soil under the grating would be fertile, and hit upon the idea of a grass plot. He purchased the seed adapted to the soil.

Next came the preparation of the ground. With a table knife borrowed from a restaurant the truck driver spaded the diminutive plot and planted his seeds. Soon the first green appeared. It has kept on growing steadily. It is true that the blades never get a chance to climb above the top of the grating, because they are kept worn down by hundreds of passing feet, but below there is a fine growth of rich, green grass.

Microbes That Defy Death.

Though some microbes are very tough and can stand great extremes of heat and cold, the majority of them are easily killed if the right methods are used. But what puzzled scientists for many years was that "killed" microbes seemed to be able to come alive again!

You could kill them as dead as door nails, but in a very short space of time they would reappear in swarms and as lively as crickets.

Then a discovery was made. It was found that many microbes breed by means of seeds or spores, which are almost indestructible, save by fire.

Experiments made with spores show that they do not in the least mind undergoing a temperature of 400 degrees below freezing-point for many hours. Nor does it hurt them to be boiled! That is why such a disease as anthrax, the microbes of which produce spores, is so extremely difficult to stamp out—no ordinary means of disinfection is of the slightest use.

Simple Food for Fighters.

Researches made by various scholars indicate that the heroes of Homer prepared their food with their own hands, the New York Herald remarks. In the happy simplicity of the Homeric ages the great heroes who dealt such terrible blows, leaving death and desolation behind them when they reposed after their exploits, partook of a blameless dish of beans or a plate of homely lentils.

It may be difficult to imagine Diomedes in the act of peeling onions or Achilles washing cabbage. But although the wise Ulysses roasted, with his own hands, a sirloin of beef, vegetables occupied the most conspicuous places at all the great banquets of ancient Greece.

Never in Pairs.

Badgers are rarely seen out of their burrows in the daytime, and this is the reason that, traveling over the western plains, one so seldom sees a badger, although their burrows are very numerous and every indication exists of the presence of these animals, says the American Forestry Magazine. They chiefly come forth at night; and it is the rarest thing to find a pair together. For some reason or other, the sexes pursue their avocations usually apart.

A Quiet Life.

"Where did you get your new chauffeur?"

"I picked him up in California. He worked for several movie stars, but he's going to have a new experience with me."

"How is that?"

"I'll never keep him up until after midnight."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Not For Sale

New York, June 12.—Morvich, Benjamin Block's champion three year old, isn't for sale at any price, according to his owner, but nevertheless a bid for the sale of the famous colt may be made by Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Mr. Block set a price of 1,000,000 on Morvich when Mr. Ryan, son, Clendenih Ryan, pressed him to name a figure, but the owner of the Kentucky Derby winner quickly added "he wasn't in earnest," that the colt could not be had for any sum.

Mr. Ryan, however, is said to have indicated a desire for a definite proposition and refused to take Mr. Block's answer as final.

Mr. Block professed to treat the proposition lightly.

"I told Mr. Ryan the colt was not for sale," he added, "and so that there would be no chance of opening negotiations, I said one million. Of course, I was joking, and Mr. Ryan knew it. I still believe Morvich is the greatest colt in the country, and there is no telling what amount of money in purses and stakes he will win if he remain sound.

The highest price ever paid for a race horse was \$265,000 for Tracery.

Co-Operative Association,

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 1st.—The first big concerted drive for members to the Dark Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association will be made July 20th. or a little later. This was decided by the district organization committee at its meeting at Henderson on June 24th, and in pursuance of it, Joseph Passoneau, organization director, is already making his plans to that end.

Sixteen counties, with possibly five others, will participate in this drive and all on the same day. The definite date is yet to be selected by Mr. Passoneau, and this will depend somewhat on the conditions existing in the counties selected for the work, but it will be the latter part of July and somewhere near the twentieth.

The counties selected, and the organization chairmen for each are as follows:

Tennessee counties—Robertson, R. J. McDaniel, chairman; Logan, I. C. Grubbs, chairman; Christian, T. G. Jones, chairman; Todd, Frank Camp, chairman; Trigg, W. C. Broadbent, chairman; Calloway, Ben Grogan, chairman; Graves, Ed Fort, chairman; Lyon, Levi Oliver, chairman; Caldwell, F. T. Satterson, chairman; Hopkins, W. E. Cardwell, chairman; Webster, R. L. Jackson, chairman; Henderson, Jesse Farley, chairman; Union, C. C. Bammock, chairman; Daviess, William Haycraft, chairman;

Why Suffer?

Cardui "Did Wonders for Me," Declares This Lady.

"I suffered for a long time with womanly weakness," says Mrs. J. R. Simpson, of 57 Spruce St., Asheville, N. C. "I finally got to the place where it was an effort for me to go. I would have bearing-down pains in my side and back—especially severe across my back, and down in my side there was a great deal of soreness. I was nervous and easily upset.

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I heard of Cardui and decided to use it," continues Mrs. Simpson. "I saw shortly it was benefiting me, so I kept it up and it did wonders for me. And since then I have been glad to praise Cardui. It is the best woman's tonic made." Weak women need a tonic. Thousands and thousands, like Mrs. Simpson, have found Cardui of benefit to them. Try Cardui for your trouble.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Probably the campaign will also be put on at the same time in the following counties: Muhlenburg, John T. Reynolds, chairman; Hancock, chairman to be named; Simpson, Dr. J. R. Claypool, chairman; Marshall, Boone Hill, chairman; McCracken, Chester E. Jett, chairman.

In several of these counties more or less work in the way of securing pledges has already been done and work is proceeding steadily. The big drive will not interfere with this in any respect, but will really serve as a stimulus. Then on the day for the concerted effort a whirlwind campaign will be put on in all the counties selected, in the effort to sign up a large acreage, and to finish up in those counties which have already begun the work. Todd county has fully 80 per cent signed already; Christain has 8,644 acres, and Montgomery county has 9,000 acres. Several other counties have substantial amounts already signed.

The counties named for this

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drive grow about half the tobacco raised in the dark district.

Mr. Passoneau will devote his efforts from now until the drive is put on to furthering it in every way possible. But the campaign will be carried to the other counties in rapid order.

Every prospect is favorable for the success of the association movement in all the counties and those selected for the big initial

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Adair County News

Published On Tuesdays
At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, Editor
RS. DAISY HAMLETT, Manager

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce Judge D. A. McCandless a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce that H. L. James, of Elizabethtown, Hardin county, is a Democratic candidate for Appellate Judge in this the Third District, subject to the August primary.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce that Ralph Gilbert, of Shelby county, our present Congressman from the Eighth district, is a candidate for re-election, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Hon. Ralph Gilbert, Congressman from this district, had an appointment to speak here last Saturday afternoon, but he did not appear for the following reason: When the appointment was announced Mr. Vernon Richardson, of Danville, was announced candidate to succeed Judge Gilbert, but last week he withdrew from the race, giving our present Congressman no opposition for the Democratic nomination. That being the case there was no necessity for Mr. Gilbert to open his campaign. There was no intention upon his part to disappoint his Adair county friends. He will address them later.

Mr. H. L. James, of Elizabethtown, Democratic candidate for Appellate Judge in the Third district, subject to the action of the August primary, arrived last Saturday night, and since that time has been busy with his many friends. He is almost a home man, having been born and reared in Metcalf county. He has been a successful lawyer, for more than twenty-five years. From here he will go to Russell, Casey, Wayne, Pulaski and then into the counties in the upper end of the district. He feels confident of his nomination.

Frank Meek, of Danville, Ill., took a stroll in order to reduce his flesh. He left his home and walked all the way to Los Angeles. When he started he weighed 305 pounds and upon reaching Los Angeles his weight was 224 pounds. He rode back home feeling fine.

The oldest Mason in Kentucky died at the old Mason's Home, Shelbyville, last Tuesday. He reached the century mark March 31st and was made a Master Mason in 1852. His body was sent to his old home. His nearest relative living was a great niece.

Senator Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, has warned the leaders of the Administration Tariff Bill that unless some of the high duties proposed in the bill were cut down, he would oppose the measure.

A Danville dispatch to the Louisville Times says that Mr. W. Vernon Richardson is seriously thinking of not making the race for Congress against Hon. Ralph Gilbert. It would be a wise conclusion for him to stay out of the fight. Mr. Gilbert should have no opposition in his race for endorsement.

Prohibition enforcement officers say that it is hard to get hold of the higher ups. That's easy. Keep a close watch at the big bonded houses, and the first time a lot of whisky is stolen, make no arrests, but follow the truck that has loaded it, and when it stops to unload, you will find some of the higher ups.

The Knockout of the registration law by the Court of Appeals was a fine thing for the Democratic party if all the counties in the State feel about it like Adair did. This County was gone over by men a few days before the decision was rendered, and they told the News that one half of the Democrats in the County would fail to register. The women, especially would not go to the polls. We want fair elections, but we do not want to lose any Democratic strength.

Mr. A. T. Manning, of Manchester, has been appointed Judge of the Twenty-seventh district, to succeed Judge Hiram Johnson, who died a few days ago. Gov. Morrow received a number of requests over the district to appoint Mr. Manning, as he was in sympathy with Judge Johnson's manner of conducting Courts. And, it is also said, that Judge Johnson expressed a desire for Mr. Manning to succeed him in the event he did not recover.

Rats have gotten to be more dangerous than snakes to the human family. Charles Wilson and wife, who live at Maysville, were awakened in the night by the screams of their child, and upon reaching it they found that a rat had bitten two holes in the child's head and had also bitten its hands until they were twice their usual size. Find a way to exterminate them!

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the suit from Fayette county resisting the arbitrary action of the State Tax Commission was not a victory for the Commission by any means. It completely knocked out their claim that they had the power to reassess a county that refused to comply with their orders and they can no longer hold this club over the taxpayers' head. Neither can the Tax Commission spend one dollar of the county's money or impose any expense upon the county. The decision expressly recognizes and reaffirms the principle of local self-government and does not allow the Tax Commission to infringe upon this principle. It does not grant to the Tax Commission the power to say what the assessable value of property in this or any county shall be. While it gives the Tax Commission authority to make increases, at the

same time it grants to the county the right to appeal to the courts and have the increases set aside if they are unfair or unjust.

The death of Judge Hiram Johnson, which occurred a few days ago, was not only a great loss to the law-abiding people of his district, but a serious blow to the State of Kentucky. He did more to break up lawlessness in the Laurel county district than any Judge who had served before him. Pistol toters, moonshiners and bootleggers had no showing in his court. He regarded a witness who would swear a lie on the witness stand as the meanest man in the world. He lived at London, Ky., and was the most popular man who ever lived in the town, and no death has ever occurred in that place that brought more genuine sorrow. We hope that the man who will be appointed by Gov. Morrow will entertain and carry out the policies introduced by Judge Johnson.

K. K. K. NO KIN TO FREE MASONRY.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., July 7.—The Ku Klux Klan was denounced as a "lawless organization" which "does not represent anything Free Masonry stands for" by James Garnett, of Louisville, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky Masons, in an address here yesterday.

Mr. Garnett was the principal speaker at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Hall of Hodgenville B. R. Young Lodge No. 132.

"Free Masonry was founded upon the principle of free government," he said. "It teaches that all men have a right to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. It opposes autocracy and lawlessness and requires that its members shall patiently submit to the duly constituted civil authorities and support the laws of the country in which they live."

NOT ADJUNCT OF MASONRY.

"A self-constituted body, representing only a small percentage of our citizenship, has assumed the right to go forth under the cover of masks and attempt to regulate society. It is said that the promoters of this organization, are now claiming that it is an adjunct to Masonry, that it takes up where Masonry leaves off, and by this agreement it seeks to secure adherence from the craft. This lawless organization does not represent anything that Freemasonry stands for."

Mr. Garnett called attention to the fact that "the Grand Lodge of Kentucky at its last session approved the strong language used by the grand master when he denounced the Ku Klux Klan and warned the Masons of Kentucky that they should not become entangled in the clan's seductive web. All Masons are obligated to support the action, of the Grand Lodge, and it is our duty to see that the masked band does not deceive the members of the Masonic fraternity."

The proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky at the last annual meeting have recently been published in printed form. The report of Fred Acker, of Paducah, grand master, was approved by the Grand Lodge.



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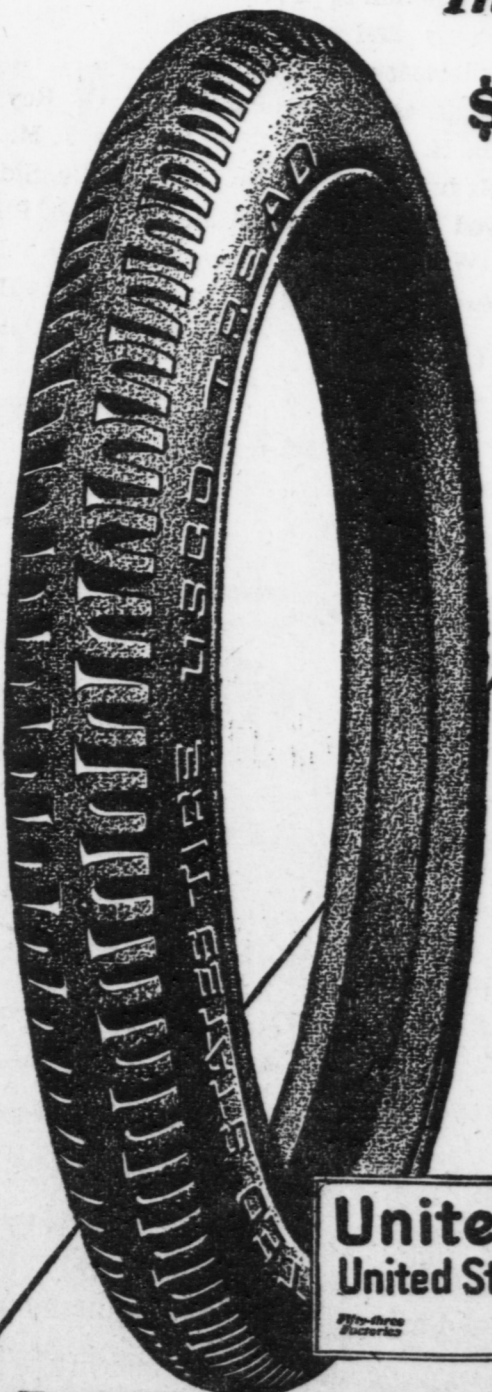
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PERSONAL

Mrs. James Khan, (nee Miss Edna Lewis,) Desloge, Mo., arrived last Friday night to spend a short time with her home people and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crume, parents of Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, who reside in Elizabethtown, are spending ten days or more with their daughter and grand children.

Miss Sallie Diddle, who is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ann Lizzie Walker, has been very sick for several days.

Gen. James G. Barnett, in company with Dr. Scott, Superintendent of the Beechland Hospital, arrived here yesterday, on legal business.

Judge W. S. Sinclair, who is in the revenue service Loretto, and Mr. Beecher Pierce, who also holds a government job, located at Chicago, were here the first of last week.

Herbert Walker, who is now employed in Louisville, was here here on the Fourth.

Mr. S. F. White, who holds a position on the Courier-Journal, spent last Monday in Columbia. He is a native and the whole county is his friend.

Mr. G. R. Reed, Chairman of the Adair county poolers, and Mr. Jno W. Flowers, cashier of the Bank of Columbia, were in Lexington the first of the week in the interest of the Association.

Mr. John R. Price, who was a citizen of Columbia when a young man, a brother of the late W. T. Price, was visiting relatives and friends here last week. He is now 86 years old, and is comfortably situated with his wife in Tampa, Fla. He is a fine old gentleman and in his younger days he accumulated a sufficiency to live at ease in his old days.

Mr. D. H. McDonald and wife, of Rossville, Ohio, arrived at the home of Mrs. McDonald's father Mr. T. P. Dunbar, a few days ago. Miss Lettie Dunbar, who had visited her sister, in Ohio, returned with them, and also Miss Hazel Steger, of Rossville.

Mr. John Rose, wife and baby of Louisville, spent last week with relatives and friends in Adair county.

Mrs. T. A. Furkin is improving rapidly and it now looks like she will be out in a short time.

Miss Ruby Stapp, of Russell Springs is visiting Miss Flora Wilson, Cane Valley.

Mrs. Arthur Gross was quite sick several days of last week.

Mr. Jo C. Simms, Lebanon, was here a few days ago.

Mr. J. R. Luttrell, one of Russell county's thrifty citizens, was here last week, accompanied by J. V. Luttrell.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett and children arrived from St. Louis yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Jarvis, who was Miss Zella Pelly, reached the home of her parents last Thursday.

Mr. Homer Portman, Mr. T. C. Davidson, Mr. E. Brown, Mr. L. W. Cundiff and M. K. Humphrey, Liberty, were here last week. Mr. Davidson, who is a U. S. Commissioner, tried several cases while here.

Mr. Robt. W. Todd, of Ohio, spent last week with his parents, in this place, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Todd.

Mr. Walter McKinney, cashier of the Bank of Jamestown, was in Columbia, as a witness, two days of last week.

Mr. Leslie Graves, Campbellsville, was here at the opening of court.

Mr. W. H. Wilson was over from Campbellsville, to enjoy the exercises at the Fair Grounds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins and her son,

Mr. G. W. Collins, left last Friday, to visit relatives in Texas, New Mexico and California. They will be absent some time.

Mrs. J. O. Russell and two daughters, Josephine and Catherine, left Thursday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends, Dickard, Tenn.

Mr. Mont Willis, who lives at Bloomington, Ill., received the word of his mother's death in time to get here before the funeral.

Miss Louise Smith is visiting this week with young friends in Campbellsville, Miss Mary and Flossie Willis.

Mrs. E. A. Strange, of Crab Orchard, who was an aunt of the late Paul Miller, came down to attend his funeral.

Miss Christine Nell was here from Springfield, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Sandusky and children are visiting relatives in Coudersport, Pa.

Miss Alma McFarland returned from her school, Russell Springs, last week.

Judge H. C. Baker is now able to walk down to the square.

Mr. E. L. Reese and Mrs. Ida Walkup, Jamestown, were here last Saturday.

Mrs. McWatt, (nee Miss Virginia Coffey,) Memphis, Tenn., and her little adopted son, Paul, arrived last Saturday night for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Smith, Indianapolis, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. W. T. McFarland.

Purchased City Property.

While in Louisville, last week, Mr. J. N. Coffey purchased ten thousand dollars worth of property. It consists of houses located on 15th street between Market and Jefferson and on 21st and Market. This property is all insured and being well located, makes it valuable. This property was purchased because Mr. Coffey believed that it was a good investment, and he will let it go when some one offers him what he considers it worth. In other words, the buying of it is one of Mr. Coffey's ways of making money.

Mr. Farmer

Do not buy a mowing machine until you see the changeable speed mower at S. F. Eubank.

Dedication.

Last summer the Providence Methodist church was torn down and there now stands on the road near Bakerton, Ky., a nice, new and commodious structure of which the community is justly proud. Sunday, July 2nd was fixed for the day of dedication. A very large crowd of people assembled for the services. Mr. E. H. Thrasher assisted by a large choir furnished the music which was enjoyed by all. At 11:00 a. m., Rev. T. J. Wade, P. E., preached a very forceful, entertaining and instructive sermon to a house crowded with people. After this a collection was taken amounting to \$635.50 which amount was sufficient to pay all indebtedness on the building. Then in the midst of silent rejoicing the house was presented by Mr. E. E. Cole and Mr. G. M. Dillon and Rev. Wade proceeded to dedicate same to the service of God. A bountiful dinner was served and the large crowd enjoyed a very pleasant hour together. After a short service in the afternoon the benediction was pronounced and all went away feeling it had been a great day.

More Light and better light.

Use
Radium Kerosene.
Joe Hurt
Gulf Refining Co.

At the time Herschel Morgan was tried in Columbia for mistreating a girl, we gave the name of the girl as Nannie Brown, who lived near the Melson Ridge. We made a mistake in printing the given name of the girl. It was Anna Brown, who lives West of Melson's Ridge, near Jas. Petty's. We take pleasure in making this correction, as there is a Nannie Brown who has a splendid reputation.

Acquitted.

Lone Willis was tried last week upon the charge of killing Marvin Conover, the shooting having occurred about eighteen months ago.

There were quite a number of witnesses on both sides. The killing was not denied by Willis, and his defense was accidental shooting.

The defendant was represented by Jones & Garnett, and the prosecution by A. A. Huddleston and Gordon Montgomery.

The jury was given the case Friday afternoon but the verdict of acquittal was not rendered until Saturday morning. On the start nine of the Jurors were for acquittal and three for conviction. After deliberating for some time the jury reported to Judge Carter that it could not agree, and asked to be discharged. The judge held them over night and about 10 a. m. Saturday morning the three who were for conviction went to the majority, and a verdict of not guilty was rendered.

Outsiders most generally approved of the decision.

"Tell the World."

The Van Heusen Collar will out-vie 6 to 12 ordinary collars.
L. E. Young.

Destructive Fire.

The valuable and handsome home of Mr. W. L. Baker, cashier of the Monticello Banking Company, was burned last Friday about the noon hour. It caught from sparks from the kitchen flue. There was \$4,000 insurance on the property.

Public Sale.

On Saturday, July 15, I will sell at Public Auction my farm, stock and household and kitchen furniture. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock on the farm near Gensfork.
W. E. Huddleston.

A grand jury of Adair county returned an indictment against Zach Bardin last Thursday, charging him with being implicated in the killing of Sneed, which occurred several weeks ago. He was arrested and his bond fixed at \$5,000 which he gave. His son, who did the shooting, was indicted for willful murder.

More Power, More Miles Use

That Good Gulf Gasoline.
Joe Hurt,
Gulf Refining Co.

Petit Juror.

F. E. Willis, S. L. Sandusky, R. H. McKinney, W. M. Hendrickson, E. N. Salmon, W. P. Montgomery, J. O. Parnell, W. G. Roy, G. G. Watson, G. T. Flowers, J. M. Blair, C. O. Estes, U. L. Antle, Sid Shepherd, Everett Murrell, J. B. Pile, G. C. Russell, A. G. Todd, J. L. Johnson, Tom Dickerson, Junius Hancock, J. P. Dohoney, J. V. Dudley, Jo F. Montgomery.

RESERVED.

J. J. Coffey, A. B. Bradshaw, J. P. Conover, W. P. Dunbar, B. E. Rowe, J. S. Tuggle.

GRAND JURY.

C. Gowen, foreman, I. C. Breeding, N. P. Smith, G. W. Ruberts, Jr., W. A. Corbin, H. B. Garnett, W. C. Van Hoy, A. J. Combest, J. F. Shepherd, Mont Conover, G. C. Reece, Wolford McQueary.

Old Sol has no terror for the man clad in Richland Nainsook Union Suits.
Found at L. E. Young's.

Notice.

In order to accommodate the people who want ice, we have found it necessary to change the hours. You can get ice from 8 to 12:30 from 2 to 6:30.

We have received the services of Mr. Filmore Reece, who is well-known to every body, with his assistance we will open a meat shop, beginning June 28th. Fresh meat at all times, on ice.

Marshall Bros.

Porch Swings at

Dohoney & Dohoney.



We are Showing

this week. new lines of Breakfast
Suits and Porch Aprons, made
up in the Latest Styles of
Ginghams and Percales.
Priced from 75c to \$1.50 each.

Russell & Co.

"111" cigarettes



They are
GOOD!
10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

West Sunday School of the Columbia Baptist Church.

This Sunday-school was organized April 16, 1922, by evangelist Kirtley. Superintendent, F. H. Durham, Rev. Henry Phillips, Dr. Depp, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuits, Miss Trabee, Miss Mary Taylor and a number of other neighbors. The place chosen to meet was the Rocky Hill school house, and time of meeting 2:30 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. Mr. Loren Bradley was elected superintendent. Mr. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuits, Miss Mary Taylor, Robert Taylor and Miss Trabee have been constant attendants. Some of the Franklins and Estes families have always been present. The West Sunday-school has an enrollment of ninety-seven. The enrollment includes the Cradle Roll, who are present with fathers and mothers while they learn the Bible. We have invited the people to make it a family affair. We extend this invitation to all who are interested in S. S. work, and want to find a pleasant place to meet for Bible study.
M. J. Trabee, Secretary.

For Sale.

High grade buggies at a low price.
S. F. Eubank.

Not True.

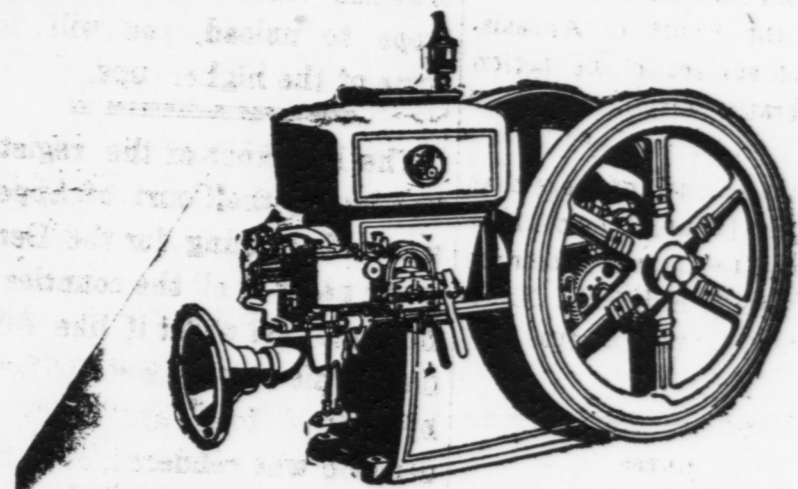
The story we published last week about two women, dressed in male attire, and blacked, getting killed in Tennessee, is wholly without foundation. Judge Carter informs the News that he has heard that it occurred in Barren county, in Cumberland county, Clinton county, and Tennessee, and that he knows that it never occurred anywhere. Some parties made up the story in order to create a sensation.

Look at our Dress Shirts before buying.

Dohoney & Dohoney.

A serious of meetings will commence at the Presbyterian church the fourth Sunday in this month. Rev. Arthur Gross will be assisted by Dr. Welch, of Louisville, who is a strong and interesting speaker. Be ready to attend.

Master Masons who did not meet with the Lodge at the last regular convocation missed seeing some splen-



WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO BUY
HERCULES ENGINES
ON THE STRENGTH OF THIS AD

We are only inviting you to examine one
and pass judgment on the price.

You are mechanic enough to readily
appreciate the superior construction
of this engine—
You will instantly recognize its value
when you make a price comparison
with any other—

AND SURELY YOU CANNOT QUESTION A 5
YEAR GUARANTEE FROM AN \$8,000,000
CORPORATION.

S. F. EUBANK,
COLUMBIA, KY.

did work in the Fellow Craft degree, Attend the meetings. Work is constantly going on.

U S. Court.

Judge T. C. Davidson, United States Commissioner, came to Columbia last Monday and during the week he tried the following persons for violating the U. S. Revenue laws: Newton Smith, making whisky, held over, his bond being \$100. Nell Sneed, transporting liquor, \$100 bond. Felix Anderson, making whisky, \$300 bond. Aaron Anderson, making whisky, \$300 bond. George Burriss, Willie Burriss, Elmer Burriss, furnishing meal to moonshine still, \$200 bond in each case.

Cumberland County Oil News.

Representatives of one the leading pipeline companies have been actively engaged in making a survey of the county within the past few days, and judging from all reports and indications it will not be long until a line is in operation, tapping the different pools of the county.

Oil men generally, who visit this section, will be glad to learn that Burkesville's new hotel, which would be a credit to a much larger place, is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected to be open to the public not later than Monday, July 17th.

Representatives of many differ-

ent oil concerns, and from various sections, are coming into this section daily, and a number of headquarters are being established in Burkesville.

Mr. J. V. Brooks, the well-known operator of Louisville, Ky., who has been quite ill, is out again looking fine, and is back at Burkesville where he will be in close touch with operations and holdings in this section. He will establish an office in the main hotel building.

The Bluegrass Oil & Gas Syndicate, drilling on the S. W. Baker farm located on Big Renox creek, four miles out on the Columbia road, are pounding away day and night, and they expect to drill in No. 1 within the next few days. They have struck a fine flow of oil gas, and indications are good for a "strike" very soon.

The Associated Producers wells and the well of the McClintock Oil Company, both recently brought in on the Coop farm, Sulphur Creek, are reported as being good for 250 barrels daily, each.

Indianapolis, Ind. parties have recently contracted with local drillers to drill five wells on Sulphur creek, the work to begin in the next few weeks, it is also reported other wellknown operators have contracted for a number of wells to be put down in the same section at an early date.

WOULD INCREASE GASOLINE OUTPUT

Bureau of Mines Plans to Further Condense Still Vapors at Refineries.

WILL SAVE VAST QUANTITY

Magnitude of Loss Through Previous Neglect Not Generally Known—Survey of Plants Reveals Interesting Facts.

Washington.—Possibility of increasing gasoline by 120,000,000 gallons through more complete condensation of still vapors at the petroleum refineries was suggested by the bureau of mines after an investigation by D. B. Dow, the bureau's petroleum engineer. Mr. Dow estimated that 50,000,000 gallons were recovered from uncondensed still vapors at refineries in 1921.

"Application of the system to all refineries would give a possible gasoline recovery by this method of 170,000,000 gallons yearly," the bureau said in a statement. "The calculations of the bureau of mines are based on results obtained in refineries whose general methods are more efficient than those employed in the hundreds of smaller skimming plants that have no recovery systems. It is assumed that in the less efficient skimming plants, located in sections where the supply of cold water is so essential for condenser use is scarce, greater recoveries could be made than in the large refineries studied."

True of Southwest.

This should be especially true of Oklahoma, north Texas and Louisiana skimming plants, where summer temperatures are high and cold water is scarce. A survey of these plants, it is believed, would show that their losses in uncondensed still vapors would be much higher than in the plants where the studies of the bureau of mines were conducted.

"The magnitude of the loss from non-condensation of these vapors has been realized only by few refiners, judging by the number of plants that have recovery systems. The thirteen refineries studied by the bureau of mines are obtaining 128,651 gallons of gasoline daily from uncondensed still vapors. These plants are situated in the refining centers, other than the Pacific coast, and are running crude representative of all the producing fields east of the Rocky mountains."

In addition several are running Mexican crude. Information from California refineries indicates that on account of the smaller gasoline content of the California crude there are no recovery plants of importance in that state. The average recovery of gasoline at the refineries investigated by the bureau of mines amounted to four-tenths gallon per barrel of crude oil charged.

"Unless preventive measures are adopted losses of gasoline from failure to condense still vapors will increase in the future, because crudes are being handled in the field with more and more care to avoid evaporation, and will therefore contain much lighter and more volatile fractions than at present."

Condensing Vapors.

"Condensation of the vapors formed by heating crude oil is effected in the refinery by leading vapors through coils of pipe submerged in water. On cooling, most of the vapor becomes liquefied, but a certain amount of vapor, due to insufficient time for proper cooling or the fact that its condensing point is lower than the temperature of the water, will remain uncondensed. Also certain other fractions will not be condensed, for the reason that their liquefaction points are affected by the presence of other hydrocarbons. A small part of this uncondensed vapor is dissolved in the liquid that has condensed."

"Condensation of the vapors coming from the still into liquids is accomplished either by passing them through pipes or shells having large surfaces exposed to the air or through coils submerged in water."

"Atmospheric temperature is an important factor in the production of gasoline from uncondensed refinery vapors. It is found that during winter months, due to more complete condensation of the vapors, the production of the gas plant will fall off to some extent. An unusual example of this is a certain skimming plant which produces about 6,000 gallons of compression gasoline daily through the summer months, but drops to as low as 500 gallons per day in winter. Ordinarily the difference is far less, but there is always a tendency for production to drop in cooler weather."

100,000 Poles Emigrate in Year.

Warsaw.—One hundred thousand emigrants left Poland for the United States and Canada during 1921, according to figures published here. During the same time 40,000 re-emigrants came into Poland, bringing with them money estimated at 900,000,000 marks, or about \$300,000.

Heaviest Hen.

Hooker, Okla.—J. J. Parham has the distinction of having purchased the heaviest hen ever marketed in Hooker and G. S. Ewing the distinction of raising the said hen. The hen tipped the scales at 11½ pounds and at the market price of 17 cents netted \$1.95.

STUDY WELFARE WORK

Application of Business Principles Brings Increased Returns.

United States Department of Labor Gives Results of Wide Investigation—Nurses Have More Time for Field Work.

Washington.—The application of modern business principles to welfare agencies, and the increased returns on the funds contributed effected thereby, are described in a report just made public by the United States Department of Labor through the children's bureau. This report, entitled "Office Administration for Organizations Supervising the Health of Mothers, Infants and Children of Pre-School Age," is the outgrowth of requests for advice which came to the children's bureau from organizations in various cities. It embodies the experience of members of the staff whose services were loaned for studies and consultations, and the results of a study of methods used by 200 nursing agencies in both large and small communities. Although the report is directed especially toward the needs of agencies supervising the health of mothers and young children, certain fundamental principles set forth are applicable to the conduct of any office in the social field.

The immediate results of the reorganization of the first agency studied, which affected both the nursing staff and the office force, were: (1) A marked increase in the nurses' time available for field work, due to elimination of duplicate clerical work on their part, and to increased office clerical assistance. (2) An increase of office output, due to redistribution of duties and orderly rerouting of clerical work. (3) Increased accuracy in handling records and office detail. (4) Elimination of lost motion, with its waste of time, energy and space, accomplished by standardizing routing duties and rearranging the office equipment. In addition to these immediate results the new system laid the foundation for orderly development and future economical administration of the association's affairs.

"It is indisputable," the report states, "that in the long run modern office management enables a society to do more work and better work than was possible at the same cost in old ways." If high standards of nursing service are to be maintained, strict requirements regarding the education, training, experience and character of the nurse must be compensated by adequate professional salaries. The skilled nursing staff, moreover, must be supported by a skilled office force, intelligently and adequately equipped and directed.

The report is not intended for the larger organizations alone. It is not unreasonable to suppose, it states, that the waste occurring in the small public health nursing organizations throughout the nation bulks greater than the total waste of the large organizations. The office may be the desk of the one nurse who is executive and staff at one and the same time, but the application of the fundamental principles of management are nevertheless necessary to efficient service.

The report is written with full knowledge of the financial limitations which hamper many struggling societies. "The nonpaying business concern goes out of existence while the public health nursing organization usually struggles on through many lean years, doing countless things plainly undesirable from the mere inability to meet expenses." It is of course on account of the limited revenues that scientific management is the more necessary to accomplish the best results with the means at hand.

Among the subjects with which the report deals are: The principles and methods of staff organization, selection and training of employees, office location and arrangement, selection of office furniture, equipment and supplies, planning case record systems, filing, financial administration, and publicity methods. It includes a bibliography and an appendix giving details of four record systems in use by different types of nursing organizations.

Wren's Nest in Pocket.

Anderson, Ind.—When George Creason of Pendleton decided to remove a coat from a coal shed, where it had hung for several weeks, he found a wren had nested in one of the coat pockets and there were seven eggs in the nest. He carefully replaced the coat and withdrew. Soon afterward he observed a wren sitting on the eggs. Mr. Creason visits the shed occasionally, but the bird seems unafraid, and several of his neighbors have seen the little wren and her coat-pocket nest.

"Bill" Names Nine Boys in Fancy Poetic Style

Marshall, Ark.—William Steen of this town always thought his Christian name was too common. So, when he married he decided to give romance to the names of his children. Today "Bill" has nine little boys, and their names follow: Basco, Tasco, Lasco, Cleero, Marvillo, Rosco, Otto, Woodrow and Vanzo. The father says the names rhyme, sound like music, make poetry and express individuality and distinction.

PUSH COTTON GROWING

Chinese Helped and Encouraged in Work by University.

With View to Furnishing Improved Seed Nanking University Undertakes Greatest Acclimatization Work in History of Industry.

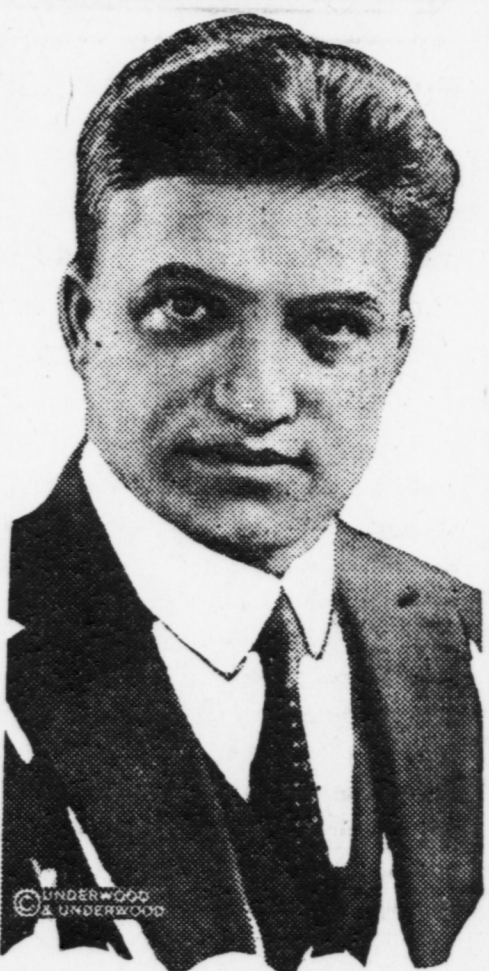
Nanking.—In line with the growth of textile industries in China and the increasing number of busy spindles in mills of the country the University of Nanking plans this year to continue and to broaden the scope of its work to improve the quality of cotton produced by Chinese growers. This effort is receiving the liberal support of cotton mill interests of the larger centers, particularly Shanghai.

The university plans to carry out two general purposes, first to obtain for Chinese growers an acclimatized and improved seed supply and, second to introduce its use among growers. Authorities have stated that in other countries the production of acclimatized cotton seed has required from three to five years. With a view to hastening this stage what is perhaps the most elaborate and detailed piece of acclimatization work ever attempted in the history of cotton growing is being carried out at Nanking.

The work was begun last year when the seed fields not only were severely rugged to discard all plants not true to type, but thousands of individual plants of the Trice and Acala varieties were selected and picked separately. The selected specimens of seed cotton from these plants were studied with exhaustive detail in the laboratory where all but a total of about 800 were discarded. These have been grown in separate rows and picked separately for further study in field and laboratory with a further discarding of the poorest and retaining of the best.

As a result of the first year's work it was possible to announce this spring that this acclimatization method can be successfully applied to China. About a third of the selected specimens are above the standard of average American cotton, it is said, and a tenth are much superior to the product with which the work was started.

CLAIMS CROWN OF CARUSO



Giuseppe Argentino, the most phenomenal tenor since Caruso, was born 28 years ago in Naples, Italy, also the birthplace of Caruso. Argentino was brought to this country when ten years of age by his father. He was forced to earn his living as a worker in a laundry. One day while singing at his work his voice attracted the attention of Jascha Bourg, noted baritone and teacher of many opera stars. Bourg prepared Argentino for his first recital and his success was immediate.

TRAIN STOPPED BY STARLINGS

Birds Release Brakes of English Train Running at High Speed, Testifies Engine Driver.

London.—An engine driver who gave evidence at a Pontypridd inquest related how a flock of starlings stopped his train when it had a heavy load and was running at a high speed.

The subject of the inquest was the death of a bricklayer who was killed on the Taff Vale line.

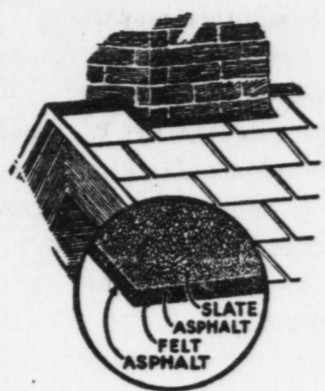
The driver said that a short distance from the spot where the bricklayer was killed the train stopped. The vacuum brake, he found, had been released.

"Some time ago," he added, "on a gradient on the Nelson branch, I found that the explanation of a stop was the release of the brake, owing to the bag being knocked off its fastening by the train running into a flock of starlings. A number of them were found in the machinery."

Woman Rustler Poisoned.

Kemerer, Wyo.—Anna Richey, the only woman ever convicted in Wyoming for cattle rustling and who was to go to the penitentiary in July, was found dead on her ranch. Otto Palzenberg, a hand on the ranch, suffering from convulsions, was brought to a hospital here. Officials believe the two were poisoned by a substance put in the flour.

The Wear Is In A Roof—Not On It



The service you get from asphalt roofing depends on the toughness and durability of the impregnated felt that gives it body and strength. A roof doesn't wear down; it wears out.

Long life is built into Flex-a-Tile Roofing, FELT FIRST. Felt-making is an art in itself—an art that more than 50 years of Richardson experience has reduced to a science.

In Flex-a-Tile Shingle Roll Roofing you get the very best grade of slate-surface roll roofing with an unusual added feature—the appearance of individual Giant Shingles, molded on. Shingle Roll gives the beauty of an asphalt shingle roof at less than half its cost.

FLEX-A-TILE HOUSE TOPS

The double coating of crushed slate from our own quarries at Flex-a-Tile, Georgia, furnishes a rich coloring of natural green (or red if you prefer), adds to the looks of the roof and carries the approval of the Fire Underwriters Laboratories as a fire-resisting roof covering.

Flex-a-Tile Shingle Roll Roofing can be laid right over old wood shingles by anyone who is handy with tools. It lies flat and stays flat.

Telephone for further information.

The Buchanan-Lyon Co
INCORPORATED
Columbia, Kentucky.



Peculiar Sect.

Bagdad, Fla., June 15—Like the Arabs, they have folded their tents and slipped away.

Their temple or tabernacle—a small wooden structure 50x30 feet.—is for sale.

Thus ends eight months of efforts by a group of sanctified preachers to exhort Bagdaders into believing that absolute sanctification is the only sure route to heaven.

With only thirty-five converts to show for their eight months of exhortation, all but eight of whom blackslid from the faith before the pinnacle of required perfection was reached, the sanctified ministers have departed for Atlanta and other more fertile fields.

Eight months ago they came to Bagdad as unostentatiously as they have left, preaching the doctrine of absolute sanctification by which the individual reaches the point where sin is impossible. There were ten of them and their wives and children and they erected a small wooden temple where their services were held.

For quite a while the tri-weekly meetings were largely attended; nearly everybody went, and quite a number of Bagdad people started on the narrow path of the faith, but as the sequence showed only eight of the thirtyodd who put their feet on the path in the beginning came in at the finish. The remainder backslid despite the example and exhortations of their ministers. These eight are now raising funds to continue the work while their

leaders penetrate further into the "wilderness of the unsanctified world" to gather additional disciples.

"After all," said the Rev. Mr. Howell, one of the retiring sanctified preachers, "our efforts in Bagdad have not been so unsatisfactory. In nearly all of the churches the percentage of converts who stick is small. We leave about eighty truly sanctified recruits here to keep the church going and continue the good work."

"You see, so many people who have not read their Bibles closely do not know what sanctification really is. There are three states—first, that of the penitent who grieves over his sins. Then after awhile he should develop into the state of conversion, where he knows that his sins have been forgiven. Then after awhile he should develop into the state of conversion, where he knows that his sins have been forgiven. He thinks he is sanctified then, but he is not. Conversion is a mighty slippery place where the devil is always on the job and the first thing the merely converted man knows he has been shoved off sideways into the mire of sin. That's what's the matter with so many of our Bagdad people. They have mistaken conversion for sanctification and have not prayed on and pressed on and struggled on for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. It's hard to get the mass of people to see these things so painfully taught in the Bible."

It was easy to attend the services of the sanctified people, be-

cause in their church, with its dirt floors, sawdust aisles and plain plank walls and benches, fine clothes are not required. A coatless dirty-faced sinner with one suspender and a mouthful of tobacco received of joyous a welcome as anybody. Neither is the "passing of the hat" ever witnessed. The sanctified preachers work for the soul without money and without price.

Joe Brown, colored, shot and killed Grace Roberts, also colored, at Bardstown. The couple was returning from a picnic given on the night previous. Parties who saw the shooting maintain the killing was a most foul and brutal murder. The weapon used was a 32 automatic. The ball passed through the lower part of the right ear, and entering the head, ploughed its way entirely through it, making its exit on the left side of the head. Brown was shortly afterward arrested by Night Policeman Floyd Burba. The prisoner after his arrest denied all knowledge of the murder, maintaining that the shot was fired by an unknown party from a distance. There were threats among the colored population after the murder about lynching Brown, but there was no real organization of a mob.—Bardstown Standard.

Doctors claim eating the paw-paw aids digestion, but if there is anything in looks, not eating it ought to help some, too.

The Louisville Federal Land Bank has reduced the interest rate from six per cent. to five and a half.

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



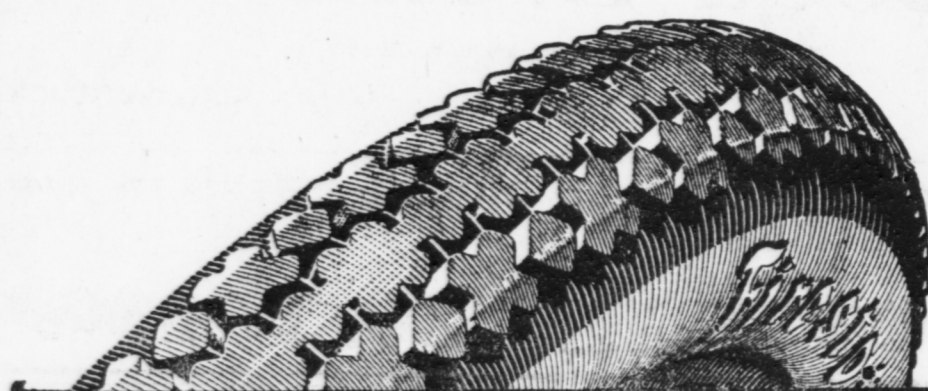
—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder



MOST MILES per DOLLAR

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS
—and Their High Mileage Records

The high mileage records of Firestone Cords continue to emphasize the fact that Firestone methods are different and better. These records, steadily increasing in number and in mileage totals, justify the Firestone contention that there is one best way to build tires.

Among the primary sources of Firestone extra mileage is double gum-dipping—the saturation of the cord plies in a vat of liquid gum—thus coating each cord and virtually eliminating internal heat and friction.

Another is Firestone air bag curing, with its 200 pound pressure, which places every cord accurately and equalizes the tension.

By blending the rubbers of different plantations and types, and by tempering it before mixing, Firestone men add still more mileage.

Many cord tires are good—a few are better—Firestone users say one is best.

Those who have already experienced Firestone mileage, have stopped shopping and experimenting—they have made these cords standard equipment. Investigate your friends' success with Firestone Cords—and buy your next tire accordingly. Come in and get your share of extra mileage.

FABRIC		CORD	
20 x 3	Oldfield "999" \$7.99	30 x 3	Regular Size \$12.75
20 x 3 1/2	Oldfield "999" 8.99	30 x 3 1/2	Extra Size \$15.00

Columbia Auto Company.

A Preacher with Religious Courage.

By the enthusiastic solicitation of Esq. George W. Lyne, Dr. Bulgin, the noted evangelist, who held a religious campaign in Lexington, graciously consented to preach in Nicholasville, county court day in the afternoon. This was an opportunity for the people of Jessamine to hear sin

in all its forms denounced and exposed. And bless your hearts fellow citizens he has the religious courage to proclaim without mincing words that if the nation had followed and kept inviolate the political principles of Woodrow Wilson the nation would have escaped the present financial catastrophe, international chaotic conditions and political corruption and inefficiency.

This country is cursed with hypocrisy and poverty-ridden because of the corrupt and inefficient rulership or weak and simple-minded political figure-heads. —(Sandy Bluff Correspondence, Nicholasville News.

The Dark Patch business men will visit the Blue Grass Saturday to study the Burley Association methods.

Kissing.

It comes as a shock to learn that kissing is a modern art. It is only within recent years (speaking geologically) that it has been practiced. There were no kissing games in the days of the queen of Sheba, it is said; perhaps even Cleopatra knew nothing of the art. When it came into existence an all to human habit, it seems that it came not as a part of a system of snooping and spying, something like a part of a dry enforcement act.

In the early days of Rome wine was offered as a sacrifice. It was improper for the vestal virgins or any of the matrons to appropriate any of the libation. To ascertain where guilt lay when some of the wine was missing it became the custom for men to smell their kinswomen's breaths. One thing leads to another, and before they knew it the Romans had invented one of the most popular of human institutions. There has never been a date fixed for the origin of the custom, but it is first mentioned in the memories of Pomponius, who presented his lips to be kissed by the deserving nobles, his hands to the less deserving and least noble.

Even today, with all the modern methods of distributing knowledge radio, steamships and over-diligent missionaries—the practice of kissing is unknown in Africa among the darkest Africans. In fact, among all barbaric races the pleasures of kissing are little understood, perhaps because missionaries have hesitated at introducing the customary kiss as a prophylactic against disease, inhaling each other's breath. This is another reason why one dislikes Eskimos. Of course, after its reception, one understands why kissing should become so popular. Erasmus notes that on his visit to England it was used everywhere as a form of greeting. When a visitor entered a house he kissed the father and mother, the dog, the cat and everything else that was kissable. This was repeated when departing. With kissing so promiscuous the value of each kiss was bound to decrease.

In France Montaigne remarks "any Jack with three lackeys" was privileged to kiss almost any woman. And at the end of every fashionable fete each dance ended with a kiss. It is reported that Louis XII was supposed to have kissed every woman in Normandy. In 1850 or so, kissing invaded Russia, where it soon reached the proportions of a national epidemic. Kisses were bestowed at every conceivable opportunity. And the Czar was compelled to kiss as a form of official recognition. We may infer from this that with the Salvic reputation for disliking emotional display, the nation took to growing long beards as a deterrent.

It is not known positively whether the first kiss came to America with the Mayflower; the chances are that it did not, as that famous ship was already overburdened, as we well know. Nevertheless, it came over, and like most things in American hands it was developed to its present day high standard of efficiency.

Princes Mary received 22 clocks as wedding presents. She will have no valid excuse for failure to get breakfast on time.

More Star Lying.

Down in North and South Carolina and Virginia the enemies of co-operative marketing are circulating reports that one thousand members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association have sued the association for something or other, the report did not say what. The star liars in the bright belt might just as have said a million growers have sued, for it would be exactly as near right.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has not been sued by anybody, has given no cause for any suit, doesn't intend to give cause for any suit, but does intend, when it gets ready, we are informed, to sue a few farmers who broke their marketing contract and sold over the loose leaf floors. The purpose of the lying down in the Carolinas and Virginia is plain. It is to save the big warehouse interests their usual rake-off. This is particularly true of the Wilson, N. C., market, for which the Southern Tobacco Journal is making a gallant fight against the pool, though it is compelled in each issue to print the truth about the remarkable gains being made by the co-operative marketing movement in the bright district.

The Burley association has been gaining more than 200 contracts a week now for a month and is signing up the difficult West Virginia district, called the "pin-hooker's paradise," because of the ease with which these traders formerly worked the helpless growers. The tallest lying in the world can not stand in the face of the beneficial effects produced throughout the Burley district by the institution of a sensible marketing system in the handling of Burley tobacco. —Stanford Journal.

Many Rented Farms.

More than one third of the farms in Kentucky are operated by tenants, according to the 192 census. Leasing contracts under which many of these farmers are operated point out the need in the State for more general use of contracts which will keep the land up in productiveness and at the same time enable the tenant to make a fair profit and the landlord a fair rate of return, according to W. D. Nichols, head of the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture.

"One type of successful leasing contract is that which includes the joint ownership of hogs, beef or dairy cattle, sheep and other productive live stock. The tenant furnishes all the labor and in most cases, the work stock and machinery. The landlord usually pays the service fees and owns a one-half interest in his colts. Poultry, up to a reasonable point, are owned by the tenant who gets the proceeds from the enterprise.

"The other net receipts are divided equally. The landlord furnishes the land and buildings, pays the taxes and insurance on them, in most cases furnishes the grass seed and pays one-half the other expenses excepting those for labor. Necessary minor repairs on fences usually are made by the tenant without charge, the landlord furnishing the materials.

"Quite often, the tenant does

not have sufficient capital or credit to finance his half of the cattle, hogs or other productive live stock. Some Kentucky land lords have supplied this capital, securing it by taking a mortgage on the live stock and permitting repayment out of the tenant's share of the proceeds. When the tenant is an able, energetic and reliable man, this is an excellent plan and serves the interest of both parties. The tenant thus is encouraged to do his best and often will remain on the farm for several years.

"For several years, the college farm economics department has been making a study of leasing contracts and has succeeded in working out a number based largely on the successful experiences of Kentucky landlords and tenants. Copies of these may be obtained free by writing the department."

Spooning in public by married people covers up many an ugly scrap behind the scenes.

And why should Europe be begging for American loans? Ourrich tourists are juicy picking.

Europe is quite willing to saw wood if the U. S. will furnish the wood and the saw.

When in doubt set yourself right. The fellow who gives you advice may not be any more sure of his attitude than you are.

Pikeville has under construction and contracts let for buildings which will aggregate in cost \$500,000.

The City of Detroit has bought its entire street railway system for over 19 million dollars and will operate the same.

It is claimed that the Morgan influence prevented Attorney General Daugherty from investigating the General Electric Co.

The gunboats of Sun Yat Sen shelled Canton, China, and the fugitive President from that city will endeavor to recapture it.

More than 300 lawyers are expected to attend the meeting of the State Bar Association in Louisville the last of next week.

Hungarian royalists insist that Otto is king, and the poor child seems to be up against that rule that little boys must not talk back.

Some people are never convinced until they have made the same error twice, and then they are convinced that the other fellow is wrong.

"A Detroit husband, suing for divorce, complains that his wife kisses her lap dog, but won't kiss him." What do you mean, complains?

London is reported to be prepared to pay the interest on its war debt to the United States. Everything is in readiness on this side, too.

Lenine is said to have become speechless and the government of Russia is drifting out of his hands, but to even a more radical element.

Mr. Bryan once remarked that a million men would spring to arms over night in the event of war. But that is mild compared to the number who would respond if the arms were to consist of a well filled bootleg.

Gradyville.

Rev. Lee Pendleton filled his appointments here last Saturday and Sunday, with interesting discourses.

The most of the wheat in this section has been stacked, ready to be threshed.

The growing tobacco crops are looking fine. The best prospects we have had for years.

New wheat is ready sale on our market here at \$1.00 per bushel.

The most of the wheat in the Keltner community has been threshed, and we understand the yield is good in quality and quantity.

David Kinnaird and his son, R. H., passed through here the first of the week, en route for Greensburg, where they expected to buy some farming implements.

B. B. Janes, one of our best business men, as well as farmers is going in to raising fine hogs. He has recently made an order from Harrodsburg for some of the best in the State.

Mr. Squire Kemp, one of our best citizens, spent a few days of last week, visiting his relatives and friends in Green county.

Mr. C. O. Moss is preparing to build an addition to his dwelling, which will add greatly to his convenience, as well as looks to his property.

It is reported that the blackberry crop in this section is plentiful.

Mr. J. F. Pendleton, of Greensburg, was in our community the first of the week receiving lambs. Also had his family with him visiting the family of Mrs. L. J.

Willis while here.

Mr. W. L. Grady, the owner of one of the finest horses in Kentucky, spent a day or so in Columbia last week, where he is having his horse trained for the Fair season.

L. B. Cain received a nice lot of hogs here one day last week, at the market price, preparatory for the Louisville market.

The peach crop in this community is plentiful, but we have noticed they are very small.

Mrs. W. P. Flowers, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McCandless, at Bowling Green, for the past month, will return home the first of the week.

Mr. Burris, the well-known insurance man of Campbellsville, called in to see us the first of the week, while en route for Edmonton, where he expects to spend several days looking after insurance.

We are glad to note that Mr. G. W. Dudley, after several weeks of confinement at his home with rheumatism, is again able to be out and see after his daily affairs.

Mr. Merida Wilson, one of our oldest citizens, has been in a critical condition for the past week or so.

Mr. Ed Kinnaird, one of our good farmers, had made his arrangements to take his nice bunch of large size fryers over to Columbia, one of the best chicken markets in the State, one day last week, had them all caught and stored in the coop. During the night before he was to start the next morning, some one took out one dozen of the largest size. It is strange such things will go on about Gradyville, but they will steal chickens once and awhile.

Mr. Creed Wooten, who has been running a blacksmith shop here for several months, sold his interest to Sparks & Keltner, this week. Mr. Wooten is thinking of locating at Lebanon. The new firm will continue the business at the same old stand.

Born, to the wife of J. C. Redford on the 10th, a daughter. Mother and child doing well.

Mr. Mason of Louisville, a member of the Chain Drug Co., in company with Mr. G. H. Nell, of Columbia was in our midst the first of the week, soliciting sale of the stock of the Drug Co. As we got it this company in the near future will, establish a business in Columbia.

Mr. Frank Harrison, one of Elkhorn's business men, was calling on his friends in our section one day last week.

Mrs. Lum Hill spent a few days with her relatives and friends in the community of Fairplay last week.

We understand protracted services will begin at the Baptist church, the 3rd Sunday in August, conducted by their pastor, Rev. Pendleton.

Man Look at Your Hosiery.

I carry a full range of sizes in an ever popular and dependable hose for men

L. E. Young.

From C. S. Harris.

We take the liberty of publishing the following personal letter which will be read with interest. It is addressed to J. E. Murrell and dated Greenwood, Miss., July 3.

Knowing you to be an enthusiastic Big Blue, I am enclosing you a sprig, or rather leaf, of Acassia. This shrub, bush or tree as it may be, plays its part in symbolic Masonry and thinking perhaps that you and many other Masters never saw the real, I plucked this leaf in the National Cemetery at Vicksburg Saturday. Show it to the brethren. The bush is about 8 or 10 feet high and shows that it has lost much of its foliage. I left home last Friday morning, with Maggie, Virginia, Fred and brother Sam. We drove to Jackson, on to Vicksburg next day and back to Jackson. Went to Greenville yesterday and reached here this afternoon bound for West Point tomorrow. If I had you here I would show you the greatest belt of country east of the Mississippi. The delta at least 200 miles long and will run from 30 to 75 miles wide. We have been over 200 miles of it and not the slightest kind of hills, one vast area of river bottom and almost a solid cotton field. No man can pen a picture of this wonderful belt of country and if accomplished the public would not believe it. I have no interest here and therefore no reason could be given to justify a suspicion of my overpainting it, and yet if I should write its description it would not be believed. We have as fine land in the Prairie and as pretty, but not as extensive and not prepared by nature for the same kind of farming. We are enjoying this trip and can go as fast as we want to, as the roads will permit the limit of any car, being gravel, asphalt and concrete. Last night was spent in a good hotel in Greenville on the bank

INSURE WITH MEN WHO KNOW



Your Help is Essential

Insurance is recognized as a great asset to automobile owners. The risk of driving a car without insurance protection is too great for the average car owner to assume. Yet insurance is not a magic wand nor an Alladin's lamp; its cost and efficiency depend to a large degree on the cooperation of the people who buy it.

Why You Need Auto Insurance

The driver who can not wait—the foolhardy individual who wants “to beat you to it”—the chap who always likes to step on the accelerator—who hates to see a car ahead of him, these are the reasons that even the most careful driver needs to carry complete automobile insurance. This agency will sell you the best possible insurance.

Make a Memo Now to Telephone 49.

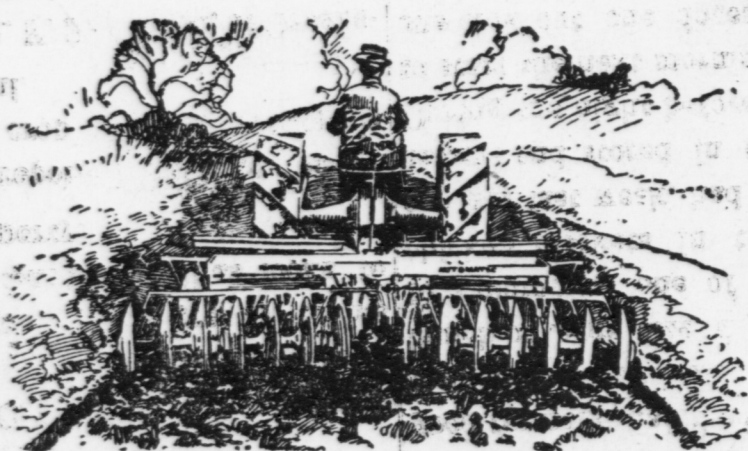
Reed Brothers

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Phone 49.

Columbia, Kentucky.

ONLY RELIABLE INSURANCE CAN BE OBTAINED HERE.



Thorough Soil Preparation Is Easy the Fordson Way

BECAUSE the Fordson has plenty of power and is fast running, Fordson farms are known as the best tilled farms in the community. Good plowing can be followed promptly by good discing because the man who drives a Fordson is soon through with one job and ready for the other. This thorough tillage, of course, results in bigger crop yields.

Because of its scientific design and easy handling qualities, the RODERICK LEAN AUTOMATIC ENGINE DISC HARROW, specially designed for the Fordson, inspires its owners to pulverize thoroughly both before and after plowing.

THE RODERICK LEAN AUTOMATIC is as necessary to economical tractor farming as the special tractor plow. Operated from the tractor seat, it provides easy, thorough soil preparation with the Fordson. Strong for power requirements, flexible for short turning, and adjustable to meet all soil conditions. This is the proper disc for Fordson tractors—the one disc harrow preferred by Fordson owners.

THE BUCHANAN-LYON CO.
Incorporated
Columbia, Ky.

Being Power Farming Headquarters, you will always find here, equipment that will do more thorough work with less exertion by the driver

Step On 'er, Kid!



THERE'S work every day for the “Red Baby!”

Keep your eye open! A lot of farmers are looking for it. It sells McCormick-Deering machines and takes orders for repairs, binder twine or anything else that's useful.

Sometimes we feel like the fellow who rushed out of the building, mounted several horses and rode off in several directions at once. That's how busy our “Red Baby” is just now.

What do you need? If it is in the McCormick-Deering Line, we have it

L. R. CHELF
KNIFLEY, KY.

McCormick-Deering Line

Foxes Wanted!

Buying With Affidavit.

W. S. Hodgen,
Campbellsville, Kentucky.

Don't carry water on two shoulders. It makes them both tired.

Many a fellow prides himself on the things he does in his imagination.

Your friend,
C. S. Harris.

The News \$1.50 in Kentucky.